Customizing Napoleon

or Getting Mail

There are a few special setup files in your directory that you will see if type the following shell command

```
% ls -a
```

One of these files, `.forward`, specifies that your electronic mail should be forwarded. If you are user *user* and you have a `.forward` file containing the line *user*`@unc`, your mail will be forwarded to the computer `unc`, also know as `dopey`, and you will not receive mail on `napoleon`. To discontinue this forwarding, delete the file `.forward`, that is, execute the command:

```
% rm .forward
```

If you want mail sent to you at `dopey` to be forwarded to `napoleon`, create in your `dopey` directory a file called `.forward` that contains the line *user*`@napoleon`. However, be sure to delete the `napoleon` `.forward` before creating the `dopey` `.forward`. Otherwise your mail will bounce back and forth between `dopey` and `napoleon`.

Another one of these files, `.login`, initializes certain variables used by the shell. One of these initializations is the line:

```
set prompt="[$LOGNAME-$HOST](!):  "
```

which causes your shell prompt to look something like:

```
[brock-napoleon](13):
```

If you find this a bit too long, you can shorten the prompt to something like "`%N`", by changing the above line to:

```
set prompt="%N "
```

Of course, other, more creative, prompts are possible.

Your `.login` file should also contain the line:

```
setenv PRINTER lp
```

which makes the default location for your line printer output to be room 107. If you'd like the default location to be room 027, change this line to:

```
setenv PRINTER lp0
```

You can print out the manual of the C shell if you'd like to learn more about how to use it. To do this type:

```
% man -Tlp csh | lpr -Plp0
```

This is a fairly long document, consequently during the day it would be a good idea to print it on the room 107 printer with the command:

```
% man -Tlp csh | lpr -Plp1
```